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THE JOB PROGRAM IN WILMINGTON

Some months ago President Nixon announced a new job program, in an accord with a number of U.S. Senators. This program, known as the EEA Program, and the Neighborhood Youth Program, has been active in some of the cities of the United States, such as Lowell, Lawrence, and Cambridge. Now it is also a part of the smaller communities, where the need, it is believed, is just as great.

The program is administered from an office in Newton, with Kevin Dupont being the co-ordinator for Bedford, Burlington and Wilmington, and a Mr. Cassidy in charge of a Burlington office.

Anthony DeLuca, an exuberant ex-teacher, is in charge in Wilmington. He is making things hum, in his department. Jobs, that's his slogan.

On the first "go-around" as Mr. DeLuca calls it, Wilmington was given an allotment of 22 jobs, in the Neighborhood Youth Program. It was completely filled in 24 hours, and everyone was at work within 48 hours.

The work covered all phases, from clerical to maintenance work.

Young people, 14 to 21, are eligible for the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. It is a Work-Experience program administered by the Federal government.

The youngsters must be in High School.

Above them is the EEA program, which starts with 16 year old people, 16 to 22. The applicants can be in High School, in college, or on the way to college.

In both cases one of the main ingredients is need, on the part of the applicant, and the base of judgement is income of the applicant.

He (or she) has to make a formal application at Mr. DeLuca's office in the Roman House. A parent or guardian must be with the applicant. The application is forwarded to Newton, where it is reviewed, and the applicant given a priority basis, those in the greatest need being those who go first.

The Newton office, it is said, never received such co-operation as it gets from Wilmington. Both Mr. DeLuca and Mr. Dupont are seeking volunteers to work with the low income group. The number, in the Roman House, is 658-2086.

In Wilmington, at the present time, are 82 job possibilities, with 67 students who are eligible to participate. Mr. DeLuca has been allowed 27 to work, so far, 22 in the Neighborhood Youth Program, and five with the Town Manager, in the EEA, working for the Highway Department, etc. Mr. DeLuca says he is "pushing to get an overlap" because he wants every job he can "get his hands on".

Sixteen communities in our region, he says, have divided 300 job possibilities. Each community has been given a deadline, July 6th (today). If, in any community, there are openings which are not filled, the other co-operating communities will be given an opportunity, on a ratio basis.

Wilmington's office has been in daily consultation with the Newton office, hoping to put more of the 41 students who are now unemployed, to work.

"If I can get 10 more, on the EEA, and 31 more, on the NBY, I will have things sewed up," says Mr. DeLuca. "Then I want to start setting up the ground work for next year."

(The two policemen, appointed last week to the Wilmington Police, are EEA appointees, Ed. They qualify by being unemployed Vietnam War veterans. Their appointment is for two years, and the Federal government is paying their salaries).



DeLUCA AND DUPONT: And a client, Miss Nancy Ventra of Wilmington, discussing job possibilities. With Nancy is her mother. Nancy started work this week.



A NEW ENGINEER: Appointed by the Town Manager and the Burlington office of the EEA Program, is Charles Lawrenson, of Swain Road, an unemployed electrical engineer. He is shown here with John Majewski, of the Town Engineer's office. Lawrenson is conducting studies for the Town Manager leading to the establishment of new industry in Wilmington, among other things.

FERN BOUDREAU, PRES. BOUTWELL MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. Fern Boudreau of Roosevelt Road has recently been elected president of the Boutwell School Mother's Club.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Bou-

dreau were: Vice President Mrs. Claire Peterson; Treasurer, Mrs. Annabelle MacDonald and Secretary, Lillian Lawler.

To round off the school year, members of the Boutwell Mother's Club and the Boutwell School teachers conducted a softball game. The mothers lots, 11-7.

One Thousand Dozen Donuts a Day



A new type of eating establishment has opened in Wilmington - Dunkin' Donuts. To judge by the parked cars it was an instant success. Leonard Weiner, above, of Waltham, is one of two brothers who operate the place, and between them they make 1000 dozen donuts every day, in 52 varieties.

Leonard's bride of eight weeks also works at Dunkin' Donuts. His brother Marvin lives in Peabody, and there is a girl and a boy in the family. Dunkin' Donuts is Wilmington's first 24 hour a day food establishment.



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SUSAN SCARO TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE

Miss Susan Scaro of Burlington Avenue, a junior at Wilmington High School has been accepted at Mount Holyoke College for September 1972 under "the Early Entrance Plan." Miss Scaro was also accepted at Boston College, but chose Mount Holyoke as she feels it provides more academic challenge. She is uncertain as to what her major will be.

Miss Scaro has been awarded a \$900 scholarship from the State of Massachusetts, which is renewable each year.

She is one of the two members of the class of 1973 who will be eligible for the National Merit Scholarship to be awarded next year.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

Applications for US Department of Agriculture food commodities will be taken Tuesday morning, July 11th from 9 until noon at the First Baptist Church.

The Council of Churches will provide transportation for those who need it. The number to call is, 657-7730.

Fall Health Program

A meeting of the Board of Health was held on June 14th with Mrs. Vonda Cram and Mrs. Barbara Dayton of the Wilmington Women's Club. The purpose of the meeting was to prepare plans for a Fall Health Program.

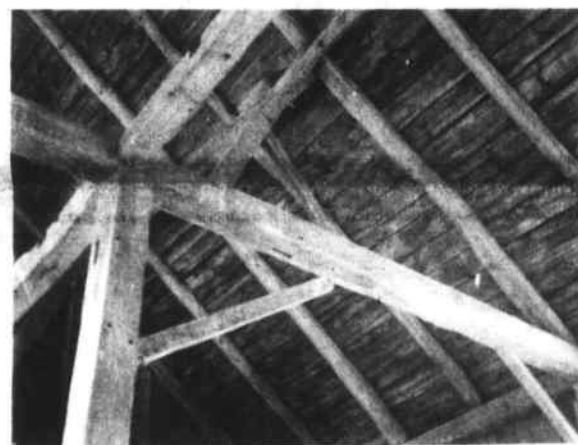
This will consist of a series of Mini Clinics to include: Glaucoma Test, Blood Testing, Obesity Screen, Hypertension Test, Dental Screen and Vital Capacity Test. Display booths will be made available.

The program will be conducted with the cooperation of the New England Memorial Hospital of Stoneham and local sponsors who will be named at a later date.

GAUNT AND STARK, WITH THE BONES LAID BARE



ONE BE ONE: The old Colonial Barns of New England are disappearing, as is this barn, on the Corum Farm. It is making way for a new real estate development. Plainly visible are the hand hewn chestnut beams that framed the old building. The Burr family, of Wilmington and Tewksbury, who lived in the Corum house on Salem Street, built the old barn.



A VIEW OF THE RAFTERS: Showing how the old Colonial carpenters put things together without nails. There are many hand forged iron nails in the old building, to hold the boards in place.



YOU TELL THOSE PEOPLE TO KEEP A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS! The barn is the home of dozens of barn swallows, who have nests up in the rafters. To the left of the center, the white spot is an adult barnswallow, flying. At an equal distance to the right an immature Barn swallow is peering out of his nest. The birds will be able to fly in about ten days. The horizontal timbers are of Chestnut, and the up-and-down timbers of soft pine. Many of the boards show the "up and down" saw marks that mark the work of Colonial and post-Colonial saw mills. There was a Burr saw mill on the Shawshen River, in Tewksbury, where the boards for this barn may possibly have been cut.

Alcoholic beverages at School Functions?

In light of the upcoming change in the Massachusetts drinking age, the School Committee will, at its July 6th meeting consider the establishment of another policy pertaining to alcoholic beverages at school functions.

At the same meeting, the first four sections of the Croft Policy revisions will be distributed for Committee study as well as a discussion of future School Committee agendas will highlight a busy night's work.

In other business, the Committee will discuss the role of the Director of Special Education and will consider the updating of future enrollment projections. The Committee will further establish a policy relating to absentee voting.

The meeting, on Thursday, July 6th will take place at 8 pm in the

School Committee Board Room at the Roman House, 159 Church Street.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ANTIQUE AUTOS

• Joseph Marquereck, Sheldon Avenue, and Robert Dick, Strout Avenue were two of the three club members of the Antique Klaxon Club to receive awards at the Burlington Parade on July 4th.

Marquereck had a 1929 Model A Ford Pickup, and was given a "Best of Show" trophy. Dick had a 1930 Model A Pickup, and received his award for "Best Restoration".

The third member, was from Chelmsford, William Cox, won his award for "Most Original". He was driving an early Brass Model T Ford.



HER DADDY PINNED ON THE WINGS: Miss Janice Conlin of 13 Gunderson Road has completed her training at the United Air Lines Training Center, in Chicago. She was presented with her Wings, at the graduation ceremony, which her father Robert pinned on her.

Miss Conlin, who will make her headquarters as an Air Line Stewardess in New York, is a 1968 graduate of Wilmington High School.



THE POLITICIAN'S VIEW POINT: John Kerry, Democratic candidate for Congress, was at the public library a week ago, expounding on his views of the Vietnam War and any other subject the audience wished to listen to. Mr. Kerry is back to the camera, and his view point is in front of him.

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Softball News

Tues. June 27th: In an inter-divisional triple header the Industrial group came out on top with three wins.

Smithcraft topped Wedgewood, 3-1 behind the three hit pitching of Art Dello Iocanno. Bill Swan paced the win with a pair of hits.

Ted Wicks spoiled Dello Iocanno's bid for a shut-out with a second inning homer.

K of C belted Soderholm 4-0 as Jim Hachey spun his third seasonal shut-out while gaining his eighth win of the year.

Sweetheart snapped Jay-Dee's ten game win streak, 4-0 behind the three hit hurling of Buzzy Couillard. Steve Lein provided the fire power with a three run homer off Dave Newhouse in the first inning. Newhouse allowed only two hits after the first frame, but to no avail as Couillard was equal to the task in a battle of the divisional leaders.

Thurs. June 29th: McNamara slammed Lipton, 13-5 as Dick Reitchel and Chuck Casey belted homers to back Gary Warford's pitching. Dana LaFlan had a pair of hits for Lipton. Bill Downs.

Miceli moved into third place in the Town Division with a come back, 12-9 win over Brewster's. Dick Elliott, making his initial appearance of the season, picked up the win with a five inning relief stint in which he allowed three runs after starter Jim Hastings had given up seven runs in the first two innings. Ken Alley took the loss. Ken Sarchione (2 singles), Nino Trimachi (3 singles), George Pratt (2 singles) and Len Galvin (double and single) led the Miceli attack, while Dwane Johnson, Jim Early, Buck Rogers and Ken Alley had a pair of hits each for Brewster's. In the nite cap Silver Lake Pharmacy topped Compugraphic.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids to supply the Town of Wilmington, No. 5 and No. 6 fuel oil will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 until Thursday, August 10, 1972 at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Sterling C. Morris
Town Manager

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REC SOFTBALL AT TOWN PARK

Tonight: Fast Pitch doubleheader (7 and 9).

Friday: Fast Pitch doubleheader (7 and 9).

Sunday: Lipton vs. Smithcraft (6); Sweetheart vs. Compugraphic (7:30); Silver Lake Pharmacy vs. Jay-Dee (9).

Monday: Brewster's vs. K of C (6); McNamara vs. Soderholm (7:30); Wedgewood vs. Jay-Dee (9).

Tuesday: K of C vs. Polychemical (6); Smithcraft vs. Sweetheart (7:30); NAPA vs. Miceli (9).

How They Stand

Rec Softball League

Industrial Division	
Sweetheart Plastic	11-3
K of C	10-4
Smithcraft Lighting	10-4
Brewster's	8-6
Compugraphic	5-9
Lipton Pet Foods	2-12
National Polychemical	1-13
Town Division	
Jay-Dee Builders	11-2
Wedgewood Restaurant	9-5
Jim Miceli Club	8-5
Soderholm Construction	8-5
Silver Lake Pharmacy	7-7
McNamara Tire Co.	5-9
N.A.P.A.	2-12

PITCHING STATISTICS

Joe Gilligan, Jay-Dee	2-0
Sonny Parker, Wedgewood	1-0
Frank Leverone, Sweetheart	1-0
Dick Elliott, Miceli	1-0
Art Dello Iocanno, Smithcraft	7-1
Paul Currier, Sweetheart	4-1
Buzzy Couillard, Sweetheart	4-1
Gary Warford, McNamara	2-1
Dave Newhouse, Jay-Dee	9-2
Jim Hachey, K of C	8-2
Jerry McPhee, Wedgewood	5-2
Ken Alley, Brewster's	7-4
Jim Murray, Soderholm	7-4
Ollie Olsen, Silver Lake Pharm.	4-3
Ted Wicks, Wedgewood	4-3
Art Chagnon, Compugraphic	4-3
John Loder, Lipton	3-7
Bill Muttcher, McNamara	2-4
Walt Castelee, NAPA	2-8
Dave Rumson, Silver Lake Pharm.	1-4

Suburban pony League

MAVERICKS WALK TO WIN
OVER WILDCATS

Tuesday evening at the High School Field the Suburban Pony League rivals met in their annual town title clash. The East Division Mavericks improved their seasonal record to 6-8 with a 4-1 triumph over the Wildcats of the West loop, who are now 3-7 on the year.

Barry Foster of the Mavericks picked up his fourth win compared to three losses while striking out seven and issuing four walks. Wildcat hurler Doug

Stewart saw his record dip to 1-3 when he lost his control in the fourth frame and had to be relieved by Charlie Sullivan.

The Mavericks had Stewart on the ropes in the third inning as the Wildcat pitcher walks Dan-Jell, Tucker and Griffin to open the frame. But Tony Gravellese's liner to left was caught by Kenny Kumm and Les Peabody whiffed before Foster skied to right to end the threat.

However, Stewart was not successful in the fourth as he walked Phillips and Bobby Burns to open the inning. After Jim Stewart struck out the Wildcat hurler issued base on balls to Dan-Jell and Tucker to force in the initial run of the contest. At this point Coach Warren Everett replaced Stewart with Sullivan. Charlie was also wild as he walked Griffin and Gravellese in succession to force in Burns and Dan-Jell with the second and third runs of the inning. Peabody fled to left for the second out and Tucker attempted to score after the catch, but on an appeal play it was discovered that Jimmy left too soon and the side was retired.

Meanwhile, Foster was having no trouble disposing of the Wildcat batters. In the top of the fourth frame Ken Kumm got the first and only hit off Foster when he beat out a ground ball to deep short. In the fifth the Wildcats got on the scoreboard when Jim Stewart dropped Bobby Aprile's fly to center. Aprile advanced to second on a wild pitch and after two outs a walk to McLain and an error by Phillips on Dan Burns slow grounder, loaded the bases.

Aprile came home on a wild pitch. Foster walked Stewart to load the bases again, but Kumm grounded out to end the threat.

The Mavericks scored their fourth run in the bottom of the fifth when Mark Blaisdell misjudged Foster's fly ball in right field with Barry advancing to third base and when Dan Burns, the relay man at second, overthrew third base Foster scored easily.

The Maverick's stylish left hander finished strong retiring the side in order in each of the last two innings to preserve his fourth win. Four of the final outs came on strike outs as Barry was stronger at the end than he was in the beginning.

Before the game began a moment of silence was observed by both clubs for former Maverick player, Kevin Nolan.

Last week the Wildcats lost to the Stoneham Falcons, 8-4 as Coach Everett's boys came from behind to tie the contest at 4-4 in the third frame, but that's all as the visitors rallied against the relief hurling of Bobby Aprile and Doug McLain to pull out the win.

The Mavericks were defeated by the Stoneham Hawks, 6-1 despite a nine strike-out performance by Barry Foster.

SUBURBAN PONY LEAGUE

Saturday: Wildcats vs. North Reading Braves (HS Field, 10:00); Mavericks at North Reading Red Sox (10).
Wednesday: Wildcats at Stoneham (6:00).

Men's Adult Hockey

Registration for this fall's adult hockey league will begin on Sunday, July 9th at Town Park.

All participants of last season's program plus anyone wishing to play this year are requested to sign up as soon as possible. Registration will be with Jack Cushing at Town Park on any Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday evening that the Rec. Softball League is in action.

The fee will be \$12.00 and the program is open to any of the following:

1. Town resident (not involved in any high school sport).
2. Former WHS graduate.
3. Participant in this year's recreation program.

The league will operate on a first-come, first-served basis.

Little League

Seniors: The Tigers are sole owners of first place after whipping the Indians, 16-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Peters.

The Yankees topped the Orioles, 11-3, with Mike Barcellos the winner, but slipped into second place as Steve Coville and the Red Sox handed the Yankees their first loss of the second half, 10-3.

Majors: The White Sox beat both front runners to run their winning streak to seven and moved into sole possession of third place in the tight five team race.

Randy Foster pitched a 7-1 victory over the Angels; the Pale Hose also came up with a 7-4 win over the league leading Twins.

Indians' pitchers threw two straight shut-outs. Mark Peabody bested Steve DeLisle as the Indians nipped the Red Sox, 1-0. Dave Sousa picked up his seventh win, as the Indians edged Steve Foley and the Orioles, 2-0, on a sixth inning home run by Bill Blaisdell.

Richie Florillo struck out 11 Yankees in a 7-3 Red Sox win.

Tonight: Orioles vs. Tigers (Senior at West); Tigers vs. White Sox (Major at Rotary); Sharks vs. Seals (Farm at North).

Friday: Indians vs. Red Sox (Senior at HS); Orioles vs. Red Sox (Major at Rotary).

Saturday: Tigers vs. Yankees (Senior at HS); Twins vs. Angels (Major at Rotary); Indians vs. Yankees (Major at Rotary); Pirates vs. Dodgers (Minor at Rotary); Cubs vs. Braves (Minor at Rotary); Giants (Minor at Avco); Dolphins vs. Sharks (Farm at Avco); Seals vs. Eels (Farm); Penguins vs. Marlins (Farm); Owls vs. Eagles (Farm); Hawks vs. Falcons (Farm); Ravens vs. Crows (Farm).

Sunday: Orioles vs. Indians (Senior at HS).

Monday: Red Sox vs. Yankees (Senior at HS); Pirates vs. Mets (Minor at Rotary); Hawks vs. Ravens (Farm at North).

Tuesday: Senior Playoff (West); Cubs vs. Cards (Minor at North); Giants vs. Pirates (Minor at North).

Wednesday: Senior Playoff (West); Cards vs. Redlegs (Minor at Rotary); Braves vs. Giants (Minor at North).



A BREAKTHROUGH: The summer playground season started officially at 10 am yesterday, and at the North School playground there was a big paper painting for the kids to break through, literally. The actual event was by Peggy Winnet, whose arms may be seen coming through the painting. Holding the painting are Denise Darval, Gale Smith, Donna Richards and Brenda Burns.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Seniors	Minors	
Tigers	6-0	Dodgers 7-2
Yankees	6-1	Braves 5-2
Red Sox	4-3	Cubs 5-2
Indians	0-6	Giants 5-3
Orioles	0-6	Pirates 5-3
		Cards 3-5
		Mets 1-7
		Redlegs 1-7
Majors		
Twins	10-5	
Angels	9-5	
White Sox	10-6	West Farm
Indians	8-7	Dolphins 4-0
Orioles	8-7	Eels 2-2
Yankees	6-9	Sharks 2-2
Tigers	5-10	Penguins 2-2
Red Sox	4-11	Seals 1-2
		Marlins 0-3

door track, spring track); Steve
Coursey (football, indoor track
baseball); Wayne Crowell (soc
cer, basketball, baseball); Ric
Keane (cross country, indoor
track, spring track); Larry
Singlas (cross country, indoor
track, spring track); Bill Badi
(indoor track, spring track) Ric
ard Barry (indoor track, spring
track); Artie Bibeau (footba
baseball); Cliff Clark (socce
basketball); Bob Conlin (foot
ball, basketball); Marcel Deves

North Farm
Crows 5-0 Falcons 1-3
Ravens 4-0 Hawks 1-3
Owls 1-2 Eagles 0-4

Northeast Baseball

Tonight: Colts at Chelmsford (Varny Field, 8:00).
Tuesday: Colts at Tewksbury (Center School Field, 6:00).
Wednesday: Colts at Lowell (Alumni Field, 6:00).

Over 100 receive varsity Letters

On Thursday, June 8th at the annual field day ceremonies held at the High School Field, over one hundred boys and girls were presented with varsity letters by Athletic Director Larry Cushing.

Recipients of the awards include:

Girls: Joani Bellissimo (field hockey, basketball, softball); Carlene Butler (field hockey, basketball, softball); Pattie Pin-trich (field hockey, basketball, softball); Donna Freeman (field hockey, softball); Sally Frost (basketball, softball); Liz God-zzyk (manager in field hockey and basketball); Susan Landers (basketball, softball); Karan Boeri (field hockey); Carol Cipriani (field hockey); Jeanne Cleary (basketball); Sandy Farnsworth (softball); Nancy Ferguson (field hockey); Kathy Gillis (field hockey); Liane Harvey (manager in field hockey); Kathy Kalkana-jian (basketball); Paula Kavanaugh (softball); Mary Anne Langone (softball); Michelle Lombard (basketball); Cheryl Murphy (field hockey); Lori McNabb (softball); Peggy McNamara (basketball); Sandy McNeve-may (baseball); Dave Stewart (field hockey); Linda McVicker (field hockey); Tammy Oliviera (basketball); Dianna Paulson (basketball); Lisa Pellitter (field hockey); Roberta Pilcher (field hockey); Diane Rossi (field hockey); Martha Rounds (field hockey); Donna Sinopoli (manager in basketball); and Andrea Silverman (field hockey).

Boys: John Barry (football, in- (ice hockey).

door track, spring track); Steve Coursey (football, indoor track, baseball); Wayne Crosswell (soccer, basketball, baseball); Rick Keane (cross country, indoor track, spring track); Larry Singlais (cross country, indoor track, spring track); Bill Badiali (indoor track, spring track); Richard Barry (indoor track, spring track); Artie Bibeau (football, baseball); Cliff Clark (soccer, basketball); Bob Conlin (football, basketball); Marcel Deveau (soccer, indoor track); Paul Fitch (ice hockey, spring track); Steve Holloway (football, spring track); Rick Lipski (soccer, baseball); Ian MacInnis (indoor track, spring track); Bruce McMillan (football, spring track); Phil Morrissey (basketball, baseball); Bob Noel (football, basketball); Kevin Nolan (ice hockey, baseball); Paul Olson (football, baseball); Mike Rounds (football, baseball); Doug Spring (indoor track, spring track); Carl Abel (indoor track); Richard Allen (basketball manager); Tom Aprile (soccer, baseball); Barry Aruda (soccer); Dan Bicknell (ice hockey); Bruce Bishop (spring track); Richard Buck (soccer); Leo Campbell (football); John Conlin (soccer); Robert Connors (cross country); Howard Connors (soccer); Ralph Decker (soccer); Dean Devlin (football); Ray Dudley (indoor track); Doug Harrison (soccer); John Harrison (ice hockey); Jack Holloway (football); David Cooper (soccer); Alan Jansen (football); Mark Kalkanajan (soccer); Dan Kindred (ice hockey); Dave Kindred (ice hockey); Wayne Kirby (ice hockey); Henry Landry (basketball); Jim Maxwell (basketball); Rick McCully (spring track); Dave McLain (basketball); Tom McGinley (basketball); Ron Mills (ice hockey manager); Jim Murphy (indoor track); Richard Marasco (spring track); Chris Neal (cross country); Steve Neal (ice hockey); Mark Peters (baseball); Brian Phillips (ice hockey); Paul Ritchie (football); Tony Romano (football manager); Bob Scarano (football); Joe Scifo (football); Mike Severin (football); Paul Sferazza (indoor track); Frank Simmons (soccer); Tom South-in (field hockey); Linda McVicker (field hockey); Tammy Oliviera (basketball); Dan Styles (foot-ball); Dennis Sullivan (football); Joe Sullivan (cross country); Bob Swisher (soccer); Tim Swisher (field hockey); Diane Rossi (field hockey); John Trickett (ice hockey); Martha Rounds (field hockey); Ray Ventura (football); John Virtus (spring track); Bill ger in basketball); and Andrea Silverman (field hockey); Walley (soccer); and Bob Zwahlen (ice hockey).

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An Attractive Nuisance

The recent tragedy at the Hathaway Pit, in North Wilmington brings drowning deaths there, to three. One was in North Reading, the others in Wilmington.

There are three ponds. One, the smallest is wholly within Wilmington. One is about evenly split between North Reading and Wilmington, and the largest, which is about ten acres in area, is about 25% in North Reading. All are treacherous. All were excavated during the gravel war of the late 1950's. The name of the pit is from the name of the gravel merchant who did the work, to sell fill to the Route 93 contractors.

Thousands of years ago there was a glacial lake in the area. It left a lot of clean white sand, which was the magnet for Mr. Hathaway. The three ponds he left were almost things of beauty, very attractive to swimmers, both the daylight and the moonlight variety.

The Wilmington Board of Health had the waters tested repeatedly, in the hopes that it could be found to be polluted, and thus swimming could be prohibited. Each test proved that the water was 100% pure.

Several times this column urged that the town acquire the property for recreational purposes. The then town manager turned a deaf ear. Instead he had the other gravel pit left by Mr. Hathaway rezoned into industrial property - the one in which the pickered fishing is so good. This seemed to be a fine reward for Mr. Hathaway, but he wasn't interested. He didn't pay his taxes, that's how interested he was.

Finally, after three or four years of this, a man named Bob Corey, of Lowell, purchased both pits. He is a building wrecker, among other things, and he thought that the Hathaway Pit would be a good place to store second hand bricks, and other materials. It turned out that the town by-laws, which were powerless to stop the gravel operations, did not allow the type of storage Mr. Corey was thinking of.

Then he noticed that there were a lot of swimmers. He began to envision an out-door recreation area, of a commercial type. He put ads in the Boston Globe.

Then came the first drowning. The boy was a trespasser. He was in North Reading when he was drowned, but the Lowell

Sun reported the drowning to be in Wilmington, and the Wilmington Selectmen panicked. They began to think of orders to pass on Mr. Corey. They closed the area to swimming.

A few days later there was a second drowning. It was a girl, a midnite dipper. She was drowned in the pool that is wholly within Wilmington.

The Selectmen ordered Bob Corey to put a life guard at the ponds. The motion was by Wilmington's most self-important selectman, and it was all that Bob Corey needed.

Bob put in a life-guard, and began to charge admission. He was able to do this for one week, and that was enough. When the town finally got around to taking the land by eminent domain, for a well field, Mr. Corey had his records on how much money he had taken in, in one week. The town paid Mr. Corey \$49,000 if this column recalls correctly. It was over five times what he had paid for the Hathaway Gravel Pit.

Finally, the town put up a fence, and installed a well field. Part of the town's water supply now comes from that area - not the ponds, but from an area near Martin's Brook, nearby. Presumably, with that fence, there would be no trespassers.

But, there were and it is time to discuss a few facts and gimmicks.

The town, when it took that land from Bob Corey, took land that was in Wilmington. He also owned ten or twelve acres in North Reading, including the parts of two ponds to which reference was made before. He still does.

The laws, in this Commonwealth, allow any person who has legally entered the waters of a pond or lake in one town to use the waters of that pond or lake in another town if there is such water. Thus, there is a very small portion of Silver Lake which might possibly be in Tewksbury. It is not marked off, nor delineated, but if a Tewksbury resident were to enter Silver Lake by that small place, and were to walk along the beach, keeping in the water, he would be legally entitled to bathe and swim at the Wilmington Town Beach, and all the huffing and puffing of Wilmington officials could not stop this. The only catch is that the Tewksbury bathers must have entered the

water from Tewksbury - and the area is not marked off, so he would have a difficult time to prove his facts.

In a similar vein, there is a pond which happens to be in both Rhode Island and Massachusetts. A fishing license from either state is good for the entire pond, even though the fisherman is not in the state from whence he got his license.

It follows that if someone were to enter those two ponds from North Reading, and via the water, enter Wilmington, the Wilmington cops and the Wilmington Water Department would have a hard time to prove their legal rights. And there are plenty of people who go over or around the fences.

So comes the question: What good do the fences do?

Ever since the fishing season opened there have been fishermen in there - every day. Fishermen? Yes, fishermen. Some thoughtful person stocked those ponds with bass, and they grew. Everybody knows it.

Last Sunday the area was filled with motorcycles. A regular motorcycle competition was held there, in that wonderful sand.

And the swimming. Even while the funeral services for the latest victim were being conducted, this week, there was a horde of youngsters in those ponds, weeds or no weeds. They can't be stopped.

There is only one definition. Those ponds are an attractive nuisance. Some more thinking has to be done.

Dr. Elene Farello has Retired



Dr. Elene W. Farello has retired. A teacher in the Wilmington schools for 33 years, she closed the doors to her classroom at the end of the school year, and retired on June 30th. She was tendered a retirement party, on June 15th in Ivy Hall, in Lowell, with a large attendance of faculty members and friends.

Her first post in Wilmington was in the Buzzell School, on School Street. At that time the School served as the Intermediate School of Wilmington, and the present Swain School was the High School. Miss Farello taught the seventh grade.

In 1943 she became the science teacher in the High School, with no assistants. There she taught Physics, General Science, Biology and Chemistry. She served as the Junior Class Advisor, and also re-organized the Student Council, which had lapsed some years before. She was the advisor to the council for fourteen years.

This was during World War II, and Miss Farello, like millions of her countrymen, did her part for the common war effort. She served as a sergeant in the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps. She taught first aid, and directed calisthenics. She served in the Convo Division, of Transport, during blackouts.

Meanwhile, of course, school continued. Miss Farello attended a course in War Management and Engineering at Northeastern University. In Boston University she was taking part in classes in Education, and classes in Curriculum. At Portia Law School she studied Supervision and Administration, in the School of Education, where she was awarded a Doctor of Education, majoring in Curriculum, in 1960.

And, during the studies she pursued, she was awarded two Fellowships, one in Physics, in 1947 at Union College, Schenectady, New York, and a second one in 1949 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of her papers, "What's Right in Our Schools?" was published in the Massachusetts Teacher (May, 1954).

Her book, "A History of the Education of Women in the United States", recently published by Vantage Press, New York City, has been reviewed before the Wilmington Women's Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wakefield. Other reviews of it have appeared in the New York Times, the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Quarterly, the National Business Woman (June 1972). This is the magazine of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., of Washington, D.C. The Mid-Western Library Service is

promoting the book which has also been advertised in the Massachusetts Teacher (April 1972) and in the Newsletter of New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

Dr. Farello is a member of several professional and fraternal organizations. Among them are the Wilmington Teacher's Association, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, National Science Teachers Association, New England Section, Massachusetts Association of Science Supervisors, Massachusetts State Science Fair Committee (Technorama), and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women - where she has served on the Education Committee.

Socially, she was a member of the Wilmington Women's Club, Acacia Chapter OES of which she is a Past Matron, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and Daughters of the Nile.

She has served Wilmington in capacities other than a teacher of sciences - chairman of the Science Department and Science Supervisor.

She directed a Workshop, in 1968, for revision of the Science curriculum (grades 7-12) and a Workshop in Science for elementary teachers.

In addition, she, with Mrs. Irene Sharp Brennan working with the Recreation Commission, founded and supervised the public playgrounds for many years. She held a commission as Girl Scout Leader also.

Right now, she has no plans for the immediate future.

Dr. Farello likes to recall her former students, and there are many in Wilmington today.

Births

MacLELLAN: James Ronald, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLellan of 14 MacDonald Road on June 26th at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Garabedian of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLellan of Nova Scotia.

NORTON: Andrea Lee, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton of Windham, New Hampshire on June 28th at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norton of Fairmeadow Road in Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber of Nashua.

McLAUGHLIN: Michael Robert, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McLaughlin of 94 Locust Street on June 26th at Grover Manor Hospital.

Grandparents include: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jones of 12 Patricia Circle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLaughlin of Cottage Park Rd., Winthrop.

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by Louise

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By Roger

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Nosey Nancy

Send your announcements to Nancy Box 208, Wilmington or call, after five, 658-4865. If I'm not there, I'll call you.

Now - are ya ready heh! This Gal didn't forget ya last week. The Boss didn't have the room again. She was told and her apologies to all of you and the news - p'raps She'll have better luck this time. She'll keep trying anyhow!

Those Reading Coop boys and girls have had it this week - nothing like 20 years of excitement at once. Good you could keep your cool Dot and Bev and congrats Jerry on the "miss is as good as a mile" shot, but this Chick just bets you lost a few hairs with that one and it must be about time for Les to take his week - right? Heh!

Best wishes to Fern Boudreau, Pres and VP Claire PETERSON, Treas. Annabelle MacDonald and Sec. Lillian Lawler of the Boutwell School Mother's Club on their new posts. Good luck group - and p'raps you can win that softball game next year! Will have to watch for that one.

The playgrounds opened yesterday. 25 young people aboard as leaders. Great! They are at the Shawshen. Wildwood. Woburn St., Glen Rd., No. Int. and High School with the special programs at Swain. And folks, the volunteers are needed for that one. If you can help, please report to Swain School at 10 am on Friday. The playgrounds are open 9 am to 3:30 p. Monday thru Friday. Let's go there Gals!

Marilynn and Al Fenton had a most successful Pool and Patio Party Sunday last. The water, food and company were all just great. This Chick had to say her adieux around 10 on acct. of work as usual at 6:45 on Monday. However understand the party continued far into the night. Much fun was had by all.

Neglected the more important details of the Prom. Elected Queen was Karen Ballou and David O'Rourke the King. Congratulations you two and to that puffed-up Dad driving the cruiser.

Welcome home to Dot Kendall who has been visiting with those Melanders in Florida for a couple of weeks.

Did you know that Dr. Miriam Hosmer, that horse riding physician from Willie years back is now residing on an island in the Ponobscot Bay. Her address is North Haven, Maine. Wonder if the Doc has all those horses with her on the island and whether there are other folks there - let us hear from you Doc.

Rav Schoolcraft of Chris & Ray's Diner fame, recently - now owned by Leo LeBlanc - has opened up "The Harborside" Restaurant in Rockland and wants to see you all down there - Say and that Rockland, Maine seafood festival will be the first week in August. That's your chance folks - and Ray is specializing in that Maine lobster. Woeee!!

Congratulations to Cathy Hughson of Laurel Ave., who was recently named Wilmington High's Homemaker of Tomorrow. She received a lovely charm from General Mills.

Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hemeon of Lowell Street, who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on June 24th. Sixty years - Wow! Bet that's the longest love story in Willie.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at the Burlington Mall on Wednesday, July 12th - come on now, don't be chicken - it doesn't hurt, really - and as the saying goes - "The life you save etc."

Understand David Moore of Westdale Ave., recently out of the service decided one day recently to try a spin on kid brother Steve's motorcycle - the result? Well, not quite sure, but Dave has been seen around the neighborhood on crutches - Better luck next time, Dave!

Glad to see Air Force Sergeant, James Gagnon of Sprucewood Road is home now from Vietnam. Great to have you back Sergeant, Willie is proud of you!!

Speaking of servicemen, understand that David Vokey of Westdale Avenue, a 71 graduate of Wilmington High has enlisted in Uncle Sam's Navy and will be leaving Willie early in October. Best of luck, Dave - let us hear from you.

M/Sgt Richard Goodspeed was off for 2 weeks encampment at Grenier AFB in N.H. Glad it cleared up for that winging duty, Dick.

Hear that Scout Master Tom MacFeeley of Troop 136 and the members of his group have just returned from an eleven day hiking trip somewhere in Vermont - that's the ticket, Tom, keep em occupied!!

Glen Downs of Beech Street is recently back from a visit with friends and relatives in Warren, Vermont. Glen was accompanied on his trip by son Cliff and family of Woburn Street.

Did you know that Mabel Ingalls of Grove Ave. comes from Knox, County, Maine - where people are the longest lived in the old USA? (and no one has been able to figure out why). Flora takes the Maine paper to her and Mabel, who's 83 years young, has a great time reading about her school chums - Atta girl, Mabel.

Congratulations are also due to Mrs. Chester Polsey of Chestnut St. who celebrated her ninetieth birthday on June 21st.

Meanwhile, back at the hut: That No. 2 daughter's 21st was a huge success with the Clan and guests gathering full force for much dancing, swinging and hilarity. This Gal cleaned up at 4 am and fell into the sac, but she had great fun!

Doesn't appear that this Gal will be back on the strip for a while because she is now being trained for a new job in that No. Andover confine. Ha, well - can't last forever, she keeps telling herself. But anyway - she can be reached after 3:30 pm at 658-3221 and most evenings at 658-4865 - if she's not at the SC Seances. So - don't forget your news to her and she'll write it. (She did say write - she can't guarantee the print, that's for sure!)

So, keep cool. Have a great vacation and one for her. She'll see ya soon - she hopes - meanwhile -

Luv ya! And how!

Death

WILLIAM H. BALDWIN
34 YEARS A RESIDENT

William H. Baldwin of 230 Andover St., passed away suddenly on Wednesday, June 28th in Victoria, Newfoundland. Mr. Baldwin was the founder and owner of the Baldwin Steel Erection Co. of Wilmington.

Mr. Baldwin had lived in Wilmington for the past 34 years. He was born in Victoria, Newfoundland and is survived by his wife Gladys L. (Martin) and was the father of Lionel M. of Wilmington, William E. and Ernest B. of Andover, David E. of Derry, N.H., and Mrs. Gloria L. Ross of Salem, N.H. 19 grandchildren also survive. He was the brother of Albert Baldwin, Lionel Moody

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Share Learning Center has new summer Hours

Wednesday is trip day, the center will be closed. It will also be closed on Thursdays.

Friday is planning group day from 2:30 to 10 pm. The first group session is from 3 to 5 pm with dinner at the center from 5 to 7:30 pm (bring your own food). The second group session is from 7:30 to 10 pm.

Saturday is center activities day from 11 am to 6 pm - leather, macrame, candle making, bus mechanics, volley ball.

Guidance Counsellors visit Shawsheen Tech

Over a dozen guidance counselors from western Massachusetts recently toured Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, many of them experiencing their first exposure to a modern vocational facility.

Emphasis on Career
During a round table discussion, it was confirmed by those participating that today's emphasis in education is away from college and onto career development.

Bruce Perkins, acting Guidance Director at Shawsheen Tech emphasized the need of exposing young students, perhaps as young as elementary grades, to the alternatives available through vocational education.

He emphasized the role of today's guidance counselor, and cited the importance of such personnel full comprehending those alternatives currently available in education, as well as recognizing the needs of a student, encouraging those who are career bent to enroll in a vocational facility.

Benjamin Wolk, Superintendent-Director at Shawsheen Tech illustrated during a brief presentation that the old concept of "trade schools" does not now hold true of vocational facilities.

sisters group and music.

The big purpose of the summer schedule is to begin planning for fall, programs at the center - old friends and new are welcome to become part of the planning group. Activities will include group exercises, fall trips, re-decorating and publicity.

The staff will be available for counseling and crisis intervention during the open hours. Call 658-9341 Friday and Saturday for more information.

despite what he lamented was an out-of-date view still held by many academic educators.

"C" Students Accepted
At Shawsheen Tech, while "C" students are often accepted, the competition is tough, and a stringent screening of students and completion of an aptitude differential test established the personal make-up of a student, to apply himself, to determine the extent of his or her competitive spirit and the desire to win secure placement in the job market upon graduation.

Once accepted at Shawsheen Tech, the going is still tough. Those who flunk out a year are sent back to their sending school, and are not allowed to repeat the year at Shawsheen Tech. For this reason, those academic subjects taught at the vocational facility are on a par with the schools in the five participating towns, enabling a student, sent back to his home town school, to re-enter without difficulty.

The lengthy applicant list of students seeking enrollment to the school stresses that in good conscience administrators not school committee can afford to retain within the facility students who are not applying themselves.



THREE YOUTHFUL TRUMPETERS: Members of the Wilmington School Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, photographed in Lowell at their exhibition, a week ago.

Baldwin and Louise Clarke all of Malden.

Funeral services were held at the Calvary Temple, Grove St., Lynnfield on Saturday, July 1st at 1:00 p.m., with Pastor Alexander Wallace officiating, assisted by Pastor Noble of Newfoundland and Pastor Skane. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

HOSPITAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund this week include:

CPO Eugene (Buster) Shaw, lovingly remembered on his birthday by his brother John McAndrew and Family.
William H. Baldwin from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNamara.
William H. Baldwin from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. McMahon.
William H. Baldwin from Mr. and Mrs. Basil Weatherbee.
William H. Baldwin from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarke (Malden).
Kevin Nolan from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNamara.
Kevin Nolan from Mr. and Mrs. David Webster.
Kevin Nolan from Mrs. Valerie Cawthron (Lowell).

WILMINGTON HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

Memorial Contributions may be sent to Middlesex Bank % Joseph Maffeo, Wilmington, or the Wilmington Center Pharmacy % Mrs. Lillian Woodside, Main Street, Wilmington.
All contributions will be acknowledged.

Wilmington Boosters

Scholarship established in name of Kevin Nolan

The tragic death of Kevin F. Nolan, last Thursday, has resulted in the establishment of a scholarship in his name, by the Wilmington High School Boosters. The scholarship is said to have been inspired by the thought of his parents, that instead of flowers, there be a different memorial to him.

Kevin Nolan was 14 years old. He was a sophomore in Wilmington High, and a couple of years ago had won a little renown as one of two "iron men" who had been the pitchers in the Wilmington Little League team that went on to the state finals.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Wilmington with his parents for the past 13 years. His father is a well known teacher and guidance director in the Wilmington Schools.

In addition to his Little League activities he was on the Varsity Hockey team, and the Varsity Baseball team of Wilmington High School, and a member of the Bantam Hockey League and the Pony Baseball League. Socially he was a member of the Key Club.

Surviving are his father, Francis P. Nolan of 37 Hathaway Road, his mother Mrs. Norma (Centracchio) Nolan, two sisters, Lydia and Allison, three brothers, Christopher, Scott and Jonathan; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cecelia G. Centracchio of East Boston and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna M. Nolan of East Boston.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Con-Celebrants of the Mass were his uncle, Rev. William Nolan, Rev. Laurence Drennan of St. Dorothy's Church, Rev. Mario Carpanese, Rev.

Edward Liptak and Rev. Paul Bedard all of Don Bosco Technical High School, East Boston; Rev. Robert Turnbull and Rev. George Morgan of Austin Preparatory School, Reading and Rev. Paul Berube of St. Mary's Church, Chelmsford. Seated on the Altar were Rev. Ernest Pearsall, Pastor of St. Thomas' Church and Rev. Edmund Parker of St. Thomas' Church. Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Francis Mackin.

Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Pall Bearers for Kevin were: Anthony Gravalles, Mark Smith, William Sinopoli, Gordon and Paul Fitch, Dana Mullarkey, Brian Phillips and Barry Foster.

WILMINGTON WOMEN COMPLETE COURSE

Six Wilmington women have recently received a certificate from Merrimack Education Center for participating in a 100 hour para-professional training program on the "Role of the Instructional Assistant in Learning Disabilities."

Included are: Eleanor Doyle of Cedar Street; Gertrude Robertie of Woburn Street; Anne Rounds of Butters Row; Janice Rudnicki of Lloyd Road; Thelma Wentworth of Christine Drive and Donna Zambarnardi of Elwood Road.

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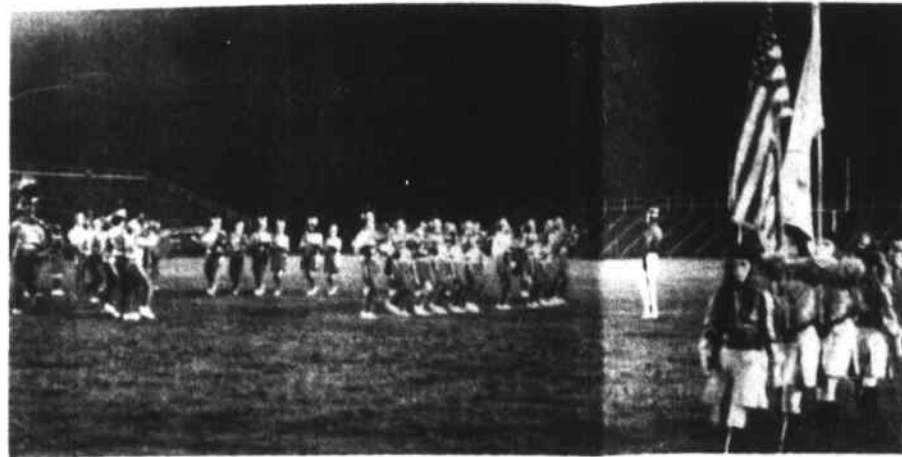
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CYO BANDS MADE A HIT

There was a surprise, this year, at the annual Drum and Bugle Corps Competition of the Wilmington Crusaders. The surprise, at least to this writer, was the appearance of five CYO bands. Their music was good, and their presentation, in spite of the rain was pleasing to the eye.



DR. SILVERMAN'S OWN: The Sacred Heart CYO Band, from Roslindale, Joe Kalpones, Drum Major, on the field at Lowell.



SILKY SOUTHMAYD, DRUM MAJOR: Takes the Salute for the Crusaders, from the Royal Jades of Hudson. Their slogan is "Green Power".

**PETER HARVEY GRADUATES
IN KEY WEST**

Navy Seaman Apprentice Peter A. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harvey of 122 Church Street, graduated from Ocean

Systems Technician School at the Naval Base in Key West, Florida.

As an Ocean Systems Technician he will log acoustical data and perform operational maintenance on the Navy's sophisticated sonar systems.

Peter is a 1971 graduate of Wilmington High School.

**NEW OFFICERS ELECTED
FOR LEGION AUXILIARY**

Election of officers, for the Wilmington Post 136 American Legion Auxiliary took place in the last half of June. The new officers will be installed in office on September 16th.

Mrs. Jean Morre will be the new president.

Senior Vice President: Mrs. Madeline Higginbotham; Junior Vice President: Mrs. Joanne Bradley, and Secretary: Mrs. Muriel Madigan.

The Treasurer will be Betty Tebeau, the Historian Mary White, and the Sergeant at Arms Catherine Emery.

Elected to the Executive Board were Ruth Boudreau, Lillian Vierra, Katherine Maynard and Dorothy Noel.

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PRESIDENT JIM SHINE: Of the Crusaders, and some of the corps, in their new uniforms: L to R: Susan Fitzpatrick, Janet Corrozza, Nancy Peterson, Debbie DeCoste, Carla Giangregoris

who unselfishly spend many hours preparing fine programs for the girls. Special thanks also to our sponsors, who provide a place for meetings and social activities.

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADERS MARCH OFF THE FIELD: At Lowell, after their exhibition. At left is Silky Southmayd, in white uniform.

